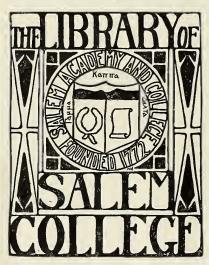
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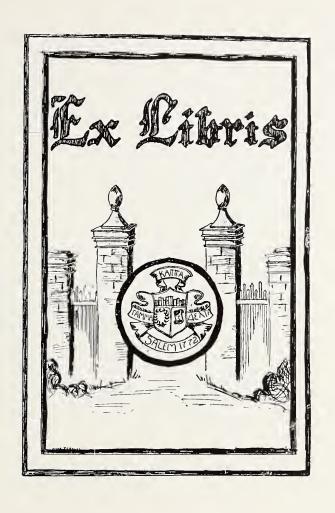
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FOREWORD

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BE THE 1940 QUILL PEN—THE
YEARBOOK OF SALEM ACADEMY



DEDICATION.

FOR THEIR UNDERSTANDING, WISE COUNSEL, AND FRIENDLY INTEREST IN

SALEM ACADEMY GIRLS, WE GRATEFULLY DEDICATE THIS, OUR ANNUAL,

TO OUR PRINCIPALS OF RESIDENCE:

MISS CHARLOTTA JACKSON . MISS ELIZABETH ZACHARY

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ALMA MATER

School of ages, still aspiring
School of fame;
Mothers, daughters seek to honor thy great name;
Salem, may we true and loyal ever be;

Salem, may you hear our singing— Love we're bringing all to thee.

School of ages, thy great spirit

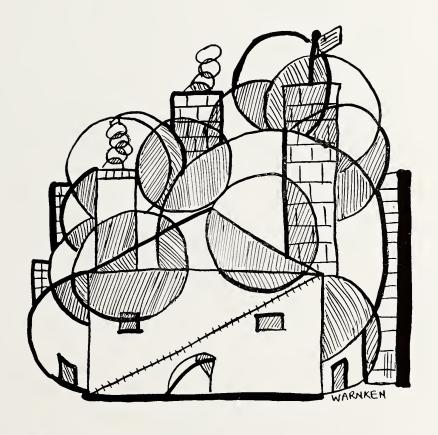
Gives us power

To make free and joyous progress hour by hour.

Honor, splendor, love, and glory thine shall be;

Through our lives will shine thy blessing—

Alma Mater, hail to thee!



THE SCHOOL













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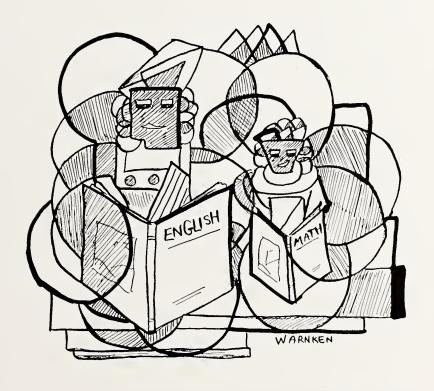
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THE CLASSES

REMINISCENCE

The soft raindrops fall on the earth Lightly and lovingly— As memories come stealing to me Awakening my still dreams, Touching my thoughtful fancies Gently.

The pattering drops startle me; Voices call me. Are these not the footsteps And the voices of Salem Echoing on the long halls Happily?

One by one they glide past,
My comrades, my counsellors,
All weaving a pattern
In our tapestry of life.
Tears and laughter are mingled—
Tenderly.

Visions appear before me— Pictures take their form Real—yet unreal. They glimmer and fade. The memories remain ever Thoughtfully.

MARYANN WARNKEN, Poet

MARGARET WEBB President

NEELY GARBER Vice-President



CAMILLE TROTMAN
Secretary

GRAY COURTNEY
Treasurer

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



ANN BENNETT

421 Westover Avenue

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Ann, alias "Squizzy," has been at Salem three years, and during that time she has won her place in our hearts. She is a member of the class of '39 and is one of the most courteous and most considerate girls in school. "O my soul," crimson-red blushes, and an immaculate appearance are a necessary part of Ann, and to cause another's inconvenience brings sincere apologies on her part. "Bu" (she inspires many nicknames) is vice-president of the Pi Delta Phi, a member of the Scribblers' Club, and an earnest supporter of the Golds. This beloved day student will leave an empty place in Salem which will be hard to fill.

BETTY WITTFIELD BUNKER

13 Washington Park

MAPLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

Originality and plenty of talent go to make up the grand girl we know as "Bunk, that gal from New Jersey." She is a bit reserved around strangers but is full of life and fun when with her many friends. The old saying, "beautiful but dumb," certainly does not apply to "Bunk," for she has both beauty and brains. She is not lacking in athletic ability, but she seems to prefer answering her many telephone calls and reading her daily letters to engaging in the various sports offered by the Cold team. Though she has been at Salem only one year, she has definitely made her place as one of the best. We wish for her every bit of the success which she greatly deserves in her art work and all of her future life.

AGNES BURDETT

3202 Forsyth Road

MACON, GEORGIA

"Manco Capac, Sinchi Rocca . . . Tupac Inca Yupanqui, Huaina Capac, Huascar, y Ataulpa." This was Agnes beginning her chapel talk. No other girl in the school could have rattled off all these words so smoothly. But Agnes hails from Rio de Janeiro. This cosmopolitan girl, who has previously lived in France, Belgium, Spain, Peru, Panama, and Argentina, can chatter not only in Spanish, but also in French and Portuguese. Among her various activities Agnes is assistant editor of the "Quill Pen," an office which she held her junior year also; a member of the Scribblers Club; secretary of the French Club; and a member of the Current Events Club. To look at this poised and charming girl, one would not think she had an ambition to become a doctor. But Agnes' deep interest in science and humanity, as well as her intellect, fit her for this career. We wish her Godspeed in her chosen profession, and it is with great regret that we bid this friend "Au Revoir."

CAROLYN CAUBLE

645 Oaklawn Avenue

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Who else can face a gloomy day with the optimism of Cauble? Her cheering personality, broad-mindedness, and generosity make her the life of the party and give her the ability to make and keep friends. Cauble is a girl that can be depended upon at all times. Her loyalty to the Purple team in all ways, her sincere interest in all the clubs of which she is a member, and her excellent business ability as assistant advertising manager of the "Quill Pen," give ample proof of her capableness. What will the boarding students of next year think when there is no friendly call in that "Gawgah drawl" to show that Carolyn has arrived?

728 Oaklawn Avenue

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Almost every rule has exceptions; the one about redheads with hot tempers is certainly of that class, for Evelyn with her lovely red hair has one of the most even tempers in the Academy. We all admire her for the poise and serenity which she has shown during her three years here. This is also a case where beauty and brains go hand-in-hand, since Evelyn's wit and delightfulness make up a most pleasing combination which gains friends and holds them. She proved herself capable as vice-president of the Junior Class, and now she proves her ability as a member of the French Club and secretary of the Scribblers'. Evelyn's enrollment at Salem marked a lucky day for us all!

SARAH DAVIS CLEMENTS

1302 White Avenue

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

"Tado's" personality is an unusual blending of charming characteristics, good looks, wit, originality, and sincerity. When Sarah first came to school and we talked with her, she seemed just like an old girl and not at all like a new student. During her one year she has won many friends and taken a great part in the life at Salem. She is a loyal supporter of the Gold team and a member of the riding group. Her ambition is to become an actress, and her outstanding performances in the Pi Delta Phi plays make us believe that she will succeed. Good luck, "Tado"! We shall always remember you.

SYLVIA ANNE COLCORD

MONTCOAL, WEST VIRGINIA

Thoughtful, responsible, intelligent and loyal is Anne Colcord. During her three years here she has been a great asset to Salem Academy. Anne always has the time to spare to listen to one's wees, and she never fails to offer helpful advice and encouragement. Anne is a member of the Honor Council and treasurer of the French Club. She has also been the efficient student representative on 2 E. B. Furthermore, she is an outstanding student scholastically. Her sportsmanship and loyalty to the Gold team are unsurpassed. She has gone out for many sports and is particularly skillful at basketball; many girls covet her ability to make baskets one-handed. All her friends wish her the best of luck and happiness as she leaves Salem. We know that she will go far.

JUNE MARIE CONKWRIGHT

SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

June came to Salem Academy for the first time this year, and we were not long in discovering that she is a person of originality and fine interests. Reading, dancing, and dabbling in psychology are only a few of her many pastimes. June has the ambition to become an author, and she has already started fulfilling this dream by winning a membership in the Scribblers' Club. She is also an enthusiastic member of the Camera Club. She loves clothes and costume jewelry. We shall always look back to the congenial Sunday afternoon teas in the reception room, where June played her classical records, and we are grateful to "Conky" for her willingness to give others pleasure.



. . SENIOR CLASS



MARION GRAY COURTNEY

1802 Greenville Avenue RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

If you will look into a chemistry and biology book combined, you will be sure to find "Courtney" among its pages. Gray Courtney is a stable compound, with the activity of sodium, the usefulness of calcium, the vivacity of a Mexican jumping bean, such attraction to others as negative and positive charges of electricity have for each other, the naturalness of the earth and sky, the thoughtfulness for others of bees for their queen, and the cheerfulness of a sparrow. These qualities have led to her election to the offices of secretary of the Social Club, treasurer of the Senior Class, and secretary and treasurer of the Harlequin Club. Courtney has fulfilled her duties faithfully at Salem, and we know she will continue to do likewise in the future. future.

HARRIET CUNNINGHAM

1848 Virginia Road

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Harriet is one of the two graduating seniors who have spent their four high school years at the Academy, and she has proved herself in every way a fine addition to our school. Since her entrance here she has ranked high in her studies. She is a member of the Scribblers' Club and of the "Quill Pen" staff, Harriet is very musical, and many of us have enjoyed the beauty of the music that her adept fingers have produced on the Social Room piano. A girl of fine ideals, natural dignity, and thoughtfulness, she has won and kept the admiration of her classmates. We all heartily wish the best of luck to a girl who is loyal to friends and school alike.

DELTA DUNNAGAN

Route 4

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Delta is a small, quiet, even-tempered person. From all indications she would much rather listen than talk. Her slow tantalizing drawl and her flashing smile showing pretty white teeth are some of her charming attributes. We like her good sense of humor, her sincerity, and her willingness to help, which is evidenced by her interest in the Current Events Club. As a prominent Gold, she has assisted her teammates ably on the hockey field; and she will be remembered as one of their best forwards in basketball. Because Delta is such a good sport in all of her undertakings at the Academy, we are sure that the same quality will insure her success in later life.

ELIZABETH GREEN FRAY

6 Jordan Street

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

Hawaii, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Virginia have all been called home by "Fray." the "Army Brat." But at present she hails from Lexington, Virginia—V. M. I., to be exact. "Lizzy" is very fond of riding; in fact we believe that she would rather ride than eat. As a tribute to her equestrian skill she was elected head of the riding group. The Athletic Council has found Elizabeth a very willing and helpful worker. She is an ardent Gold and an active figure on the speedball field. But Fray's time is not devoted entirely to sports, for she is fond of reading books and poetry. Since she is one of our youngest postgraduates we hope there is some truth in the rumor that she will return to Salem Academy next year for another term before entering college.

CORNELIA MASON GARBER

419 Stratford Road

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

"Neely," one of our day students, is a great favorite among those who know her at Salem Academy. Anyone who likes animals and outdoor sports is sure to find many common interests with "Neely." Her love for horses is surpassed only by her love for dogs. While wire-haired terriers are her favorites, she is a connoisseur of all breeds. She is one girl who has "gone to the dogs" in an admirable way. "Neely" enters wholeheartedly into any enterprise of which she may be a part, and to her we are indebted for the many interesting excursions in and around Winston-Salem this year. Somehow, whatever the circumstances "Neely" manages to keep calm and collected. As a cheerful student, a loyal Gold, the possessor of a genuine grin, and a willing worker for the school, Neely has our admiration.

MARY McKINNEY GOODSON

Hill Vale Circle

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Mac has been at Salem Academy three years, and from the very beginning of her stay here she has been outstanding in all forms of athletics. During her first two years she was head of tennis and tennis champion; in her Senior year she had the distinction of being head of the Purple team. But excellence in sports is not her only good point. Her wit is an indispensable part of her character, and it is of the type which originates phrases often repeated by her classmates. She has the essentially fine characteristics of a love of poetry (reading and writing verse is one of her avocations), music, and dancing. It will be hard to say "So long," to Mac.

LILY MEBANE HARRIS

"Pinetag"

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

"Bitsy," the pride and joy of 3 C. S., has done much toward making our life at Salem a happy one. We may safely call her the "jack of all trades," since she is a very versatile person. In her Junior year "Bitsy" held important positions on both student publications and served as a member of the chapel committee; in her Senior year she was the student representative of 3 C. S., editor-in-chief of the "Quill Pen," a member of the Scribblers' Club and of the Current Events Club. Mebane, without doubt, is one of the most valuable members of the class of '40. Never flustered or in a hurry, she always manages to do her many and various tasks well. "Bitsy" is enthusiastic about horses and dogs, and she often entertains us with stories about the exploits of her own animals. We know that our "Bitsy" will succeed in everything she undertakes, whether it be horsedoctoring, college, or what she will. She is worthy of the highest praise for her effort and industry. Salem salutes you, Mebane!

JANET JAMESON

110 Lyncroft Road

NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK

Janet comes from New Rochelle, New York, and she proudly admits that she is a Yankee. She reminds us of Milton's "Laughter holding both her sides," for she is usually bubbling over with gaiety; in fact she has the faculty of cheering and making everyone around her happy and light-hearted. Although "Shorty" lives up to her nickname, she manages to fly around the basketball court making many points for the Gold team. Janet is an active and helpful member of the Scribblers' Club, Pi Delta Phi, and Social Club. When asked what her favorite hobby is, she often answers, "dieting"; but every day after school we see her in the game room eating ice cream covered with chocolate sauce. A lively personality with a pleasing giggle, a kind heart, and an alert mind—Janet is a welcome addition to any group.





BETTY WHITWORTH JONES

INVERNESS, FLORIDA

When Betty Jones came to Salem Academy from Inverness, Florida, three years ago, she immediately won the hearts of both faculty and students with her friendly smile and her thoughtful disposition. Besides being one of the prettiest girls in school, she is also known for her unselfishness and for her pleasant personality. No matter how, when, or where she is asked to do something, she is always ready to give a helping hand. As student representative of her hall for three years, president of the Social Club, and head of vespers, she has shown her great dependability, leadership, and dignity in carrying out the responsibilities of these many honors.

GERTRUDE ALDEN JONES

902 Fairfield Avenue

KINSTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Gertrude—better known as "Gertie"—makes friends easily and her friendships last. Her surprising laugh and infectious smile are irresistible and always raise the spirits of those around her. "Gertie" is an enthusiastic supporter of the Gold team and her athletic abilities are a decided asset to it. The girls recognized her good sportsmanship and leadership in electing her head of basketball—a position that she has capably filled. Win or lose, she has a bright, cheery smile for the occasion. "Gertie" will always be among those we cannot forget.

ELIZABETH CHURCHILL KELLOGG

43 West 54th Street

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

"I am from Bronxville, which is not the Bronx!" says this little Yankee to all the world. At the beginning of last year "Betty" Kellogg seemed just another self-contained, sophisticated Northerner; but after we penetrated that outer covering, we found a girl with a distinctive personality. Betty is original, fond of books, music, and the theater, and last but most important—a true friend. Her favorite pastime is arguing. She argues about anything and everything, whether she believes in it or not, with a vivacity and an intelligence which captivates her opponents as well as her listeners. Her ability as a business woman gained for her the position of business manager of the "Quill Pen." Betty also holds memberships in the Current Events, Scribblers' and French Clubs. Whatever else she may do in the future, Betty is sure of one thing—that she wants to travel. "Bon Voyage," Betty!

MARY JOSEPHINE LUCAS

1520 East 4th Street

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Jo is one of the most talented and original girls at Salem. Her personality is an unusual blending of many characteristics. She is witty, mischievous, and imaginative. Her talent for drawing is remarkable and she has become quite noted for her cut work. Not only in personality but also in appearance, Jo is unusually attractive. Her creamy complexion and slender artistic hands make her the envy of many Salemites. During her two years here Jo has held a number of important positions. She was Junior Class representative for the "Quill Pen," student representative and a member of the Scribblers' Club. Judging from her main interest, we predict that Jo will become a dress designer in later years; and perhaps some day our clothes will bear the label, "Designed by Jo Lucas."

LILLIAN PARKS

III6 Hill Street

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Lillian was born and reared in France and came to Salem only three years ago. Since her arrival she has picked up many American ways, though she retains her interesting French accent and mannerisms. Generous and happy of nature, she is always ready to help us with our French lessons and laughingly corrects our mistakes when we attempt to practice upon her. The favorite pastimes of our "French Girl" are reading, writing poetry, and playing the piano. She is also very fond of sports, especially walking. A loyal Gold, she excels in the playing of hockey and speedball. Lillian belongs to the Current Events Club, the Scribblers' Club, and the Glee Club. From childhood she has wanted to be a nurse. If a kind disposition, sincerity, and earnestness will help her, we feel sure that she will succeed in her chosen field.

JACQUELINE POOLE

519 Fayetteville Street

ASHEBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

"La Petite Femme" is the phrase that perhaps best describes "Jackie," one of our smallest and youngest seniors. She is rather wistful at times; but when she gets started, Jackie can be very witty and cheerful. She has beautiful hair and a very pleasing voice. As a member of the Pi Delta Phi and the Camera Club and as head of archery. She has proved herself to be a valuable addition to Salem Academy. Above all she is a loyal Purple. Her one ambition is to be a doctor and if the way she studies chemistry is any evidence of her interest in this field, we are sure she will be an M.D. some day; for Jackie is one who will go far in her undertakings.

HARRIET ELIZABETH RAY

940 East Fifth Street

OCALA, FLORIDA

In the small metropolis of Ocala, Florida, there lives a charming girl with a bubbling personality. For the past two years, however, Salem Academy has been the residence of this girl. Yes, you've guessed her name—she is none other than Harriet Ray, known to her many friends at Hattle. She is a valuable asset to the Purple team, for she is outstanding as a basketball player. Hattle, as generous with her time as she is with her Florida fruit and candy, often entertains the girls with her dancing, singing, and mimicking. We shall certainly miss this girl of the dark hair and green eyes, but we know that because of her fun-loving disposition, Hattle will always succeed wherever she goes, whatever she does.

ROSALYN ROGERS REID

2300 Wellesley Avenue

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

"Ronnie" came to Salem Academy two years ago and during those two years she has won many friends with her pleasing personality. One can correctly apply the term "personality plus" to "Rosie." So outstanding is she in sports that she was elected head of the Gold team, one of the foremost honors given to a girl in connection with athletics. We may truly say that she has been a wonderful leader. Hailing from Charlotte, "Ronnie" always knows the latest dance steps and always has the latest records. Glenn Miller's band is her favorite. "Ron," always smiling and pulling puns, will long be remembered by her many friends at Salem.





NANCY STUART RIVERS

220 East Park Avenue

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Nancy has the hands and the temperament of an actress and of an artist. She is one of Salem Academy's foremost actresses and has rightfully gained her position as president of the Pi Delta Phi through her dramatic ability and achievements. She also has creative ability as shown by her membership in the Scribblers' Club and as assistant art editor on the "Quill Pen" staff. Though she may, have trouble with the tricky mechanisms of grammar, her wit and conversational aptitude serve her in good stead in any group. When sports enter the picture she is a loyal, skilled, and hard-playing Gold. We probably shall, in years to come, say of our girl of the platinum locks, "We knew her when—"

ELIZABETH WHITE SMITH

203 Main Street

OXFORD, NORTH CAROLINA

We found our first impression of "Lib" to be a correct one. She is a cheerful girl with a friendly laugh which has endeared her to all of us Salem girls. Elizabeth is the head of the Glee Club and of the choir. She has a beautiful soprano voice, which we enjoy hearing. Elizabeth seems to be a born house-keeper. She and her roommate have the neatest room in school. Elizabeth is a loyal member of the Gold team. Black curls and shining eyes will often remind us of "Lib," though she has been at Salem only one year. We all wish you luck and happiness, "Lib"!

INEZ VIRGINIA TOLLES

108 Fairview Avenue

NAUGATUCK, CONNECTICUT

"Hold that pose just a minute, please," is a frequent request of Inez, photographic editor of the "Quill Pen" and president of the Camera Club. She takes an active interest in all of school life and is one of the most cooperative and conscientious girls in Salem Academy. She has been a loyal Gold three years, participating in tennis, basketball and archery. She is also vice-president of the Current Events Club and Glee Club and has contributed a great deal of her interest and time to these groups. Endowed with a very winning smile, an engaging personality, and a sympathetic heart, she will leave in Salem life a gap that will be hard to fill.

MARY CAMILLE TROTMAN

822 West Fifth Street

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Burdened down by a terrific load of well-sharpened pencils, Camille has hurried through the days for four years without a single absence. Her schoolroom attitude is one of seriousness and earnestness, but outside the doors of learning she's the gayest of the gay. Camille's ability to lead is shown by the fact that she is president of the French Club, secretary of the Senior Class, advertising manager of the "Quill Pen," and student representative for the senior day students. Camille is also a strong supporter of the Purple team and an athlete of the best type. "Au Revoir," Camille, and the best of luck.

MARYANN WARNKEN REYNOLDA, NORTH CAROLINA

Serene, yet cheerful, Maryann makes her way into all our hearts. She has been a member of the art staff of the "Quill Pen" and "Quill Pencil" throughout her three years at Salem. Each "Quill Pen" and "Quill Pencil" is more enjoyable because of the time and talent which Maryann has given. When we want a good poster, we often go to Maryann; for she has original ideas and the ability to carry them out well. Maryann will continue her study of art during her college years, and we wish her continued success. Maryann is also an active member of the French Club. Salem will greatly miss this willing and versatile girl.

MARGARET WEBB

Westmoreland Heights

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Margaret has the distinction of being one of Salem Academy's most versatile, thoughtful, considerate, and dependable students. During her two years at Salem this Tennessee girl has gained many honors: president of the Junior and Senior classes, student representative for I C. S., chairman of the student representative group, vice-president of the Harlequin Club, member of the Honor Council for two years, an habitual honor roll student, and a Citizenship Honor girl. This impressive list testifies to Margaret's exceptional character and personality. She has also contributed much to the school spirit by upholding her team in morning walks and afternoon practices. So let us take our hats off to Margaret Webb, the all-round Salem girll

ALICE BIRKHEAD WINSLOW

102 De la Tour

QUEBEC, P. I., QUEBEC.

Friendly, sincere, generous, dependable, earnest—Alice is all this and more. Having lived in Java, Canada, Italy, England, and Brazil, she is a near cosmopolite. In her year and a half at the Academy she has exhibited many abilities. Not only is she an honor roll pupil, but she is also an excellent art student. Throughout the year we have seen outstanding examples of her art work on the bulletin boards. Alice is also a high-ranking athlete, fond of hockey, speedball, tennis, track, swimming, and riding. This fall she was made head of speedball for the year. She is the president of the Scribblers' Club, vice-president of the French Club, assistant art editor of the "Quill Pen," and a member of the Current Events Club. Her ambition is to develop her artistic gift. If we may judge by what she has already accomplished, we are sure she will succeed in whatever she undertakes.



CLASS HISTORY

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Every creation made by the hand of God has had a history. The mighty river as it flows over the plain and finally empties into the great ocean may be traced backward in its course to a sparkling little spring which ripples along in sheer delight at its own seclusion.

So the class of 1940 had a beginning. Its existence has extended over a period of four years—yes, four short years!

Who could, who would, forget that day in September, 1936, when a small group of six shy, pigtailed girls came to spend their first school day at Salem Academy! Here they immediately began to assume the responsibility of Freshmen. When the results of the first meeting were declared, it was made known that Camille Trotman had been elected president: Beatrice Woodruff, vice-president: Harriet Cunningham, secretary and treasurer. The year was a prosperous and eventful one for the 1940 class. With Miss Cam Rhodes Rawlinson as our class adviser, we conducted weekly sales; and to the new library, which was then being built on the college side of the campus, we contributed twenty dollars. At the end of the year we gave the remaining money in the treasury, thirteen dollars, toward the binding of magazines for the Salem Academy library.

When in September, 1937, "last year's Freshmen" once more assembled at their Alma Mater, there were many kindly greetings and friendly handshakes. The officers for the year were Cynthia Grimsley, president; Carolyn Cauble, vice-president; and Mary McKinney Goodson, secretary and treasurer. During this year, we, through the help of our class adviser, Miss Sumner, had several entertainments and gave the money earned from these affairs, along with our class dues, to pay the forty dollars we had pledged for the stage backdrops the year before.

As summer began to wane again, we gathered once more at Salem. After hasty greetings we settled down to a year of hard, honest work. Early in the fall we elected Margaret Webb as president, Evelyn Cheek as

vice-president, Dorothy Stewart as secretary, and Agnes Burdett as treasurer. Activities, such as weekly sales in the afternoons and the sale of breakfasts on week-end mornings, went on all year with the aim of raising money for the Junior-Senior dance. With the help and cooperation of every Junior, our year's work came to a successful climax with the dance which took place on April 29th.

September, 1939, brought us back to Salem, but we were no longer Juniors; we were actually Seniors! As we, the class of 1940, stood at the portal for the last time at Salem Academy, we looked to a year of both happiness and sadness. We elected as our officers for this year: Margaret Webb, president; Cornelia Garber, vice-president; Gray Courtney, treasurer, and Camille Trotman, secretary. The first big event of the year and one in which every Senior took part was the annual Christmas bazaar. With the help of every member of our class the bazaar was a great success. Next came the Christmas party, at which time each Senior found a small package left under the Christmas tree for her by Santa Claus—our Senior rings!

March 9th was certainly a red letter day on every Senior's calendar and it is a day which will long be remembered as marking one of our most pleasant experiences at Salem. It was on this day that we were invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler for a progressive dinner party! Each one of us had a wonderful time and we all came home simply loaded down with favors. On April 27th the Juniors entertained us at a very enjoyable dance in the gym. We began the closing festivities of our school year on May 25th, at which time we, with the faculty as our guests, breakfasted on the loggia.

And now, after four short years, we, the class of 1940, are about to leave Salem and go forth into a world of which we know little, but which we will face more hopefully because of our stay at Salem.

CAMILLE TROTMAN, Historian.

THE WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1940

To all things there must necessarily come an end, and to that end the Class of 1940 of Salem Academy has arrived. But before we bid farewell, we wish to bestow upon those who remain the possessions that we have accumulated. So on this bright day of May 31st, 1940, we do hereby bequeath to:

- 1. The Class of 1941, our mistakes, aims, and ideals in the hope that they will use this record to help them more completely to live up to qualities befitting a Senior.
- II. The Class of 1942, a trust—that they will give their wholehearted support to the coming Senior Class so that they in turn may expect the same.
- III. The Class of 1943, a challenge (because they will be here the longest)
 —that they will make every day in the coming years at Salem Academy one of progress and achievement.
 - IV. The faculty our thanks and eternal gratitude.
 - V. Salem Academy a part of ourselves.

Signed:

MEBANE HARRIS, Testator.

Witnesses:

- 1. Dr. Rondthaler.
- 2. Mrs. Rondthaler.

City of Winston-Salem, County of Forsyth, State of North Carolina.

CLASS PROPHECY

June 15, 1945.

Dear Diary:

After a very long wait our dreams have come true. We, Lib and Jo, are taking the trip we used to plan in Miss Yates' history class—that is, when we weren't re-fighting the Civil War. We are going to be very thrifty and cut down on hotel bills by staying with the girls of the class of '40 (it must be the Scotch in us).

June 16th.

To celebrate the beginning of our trek we went to see the New York opening of "Amphytrion—45," starring Nancy Rivers. After the play we went backstage and were rather lost amid the sea of flowers and swarms of admirers, but Nancy soon rescued us.

June 11

Feeling slightly "batty," we went to see that renowned psychologist, Dr. June Conkwright, who soon put us right after a little super-analyzing.

June 1

Hearing from June that Alice Winslow was living a Bohemian life down in Greenwich Village, we went for a visit and found her hard at work illustrating children's stories. We gathered up Alice and all of us dashed over to Madison Square Garden to see Evelyn Cheek's act in the circus. Believe it or not, she's a lady lion-tamer now!

une 20th.

Today at a diplomatic tea in Washington, D. C., we met Ann Bennett, now the wife of a prominent political figure and also one of the Capitol's most popular hostesses. Fortunately we also had a chat with Harriet Cunningham, Chairwoman of Democratic National Committee. Ah, politics!

June 24th.

Just after the tea Margaret Webb, first woman President, phoned and asked us to drop in for a talk. When we arrived we found her tending her goldfish, Clio and Tony. Margaret says she prefers this to the usual Presidential fishing trip; besides it helps balance the budget.

June 25th.

Surprise of surprises! We arrived at Montcoal, West Virginia, just in time to see Anne Colcord marching to the altar with a handsome man at her side. Lucky guy!

luno 27+h

Reading that Gray Courtney is editing the Woman's Page of the TIMES-DISPATCH, we stopped in to say hello and get some news. We found her busy writing up the latest party she and Betty Bunker, her old roomie, had attended. Betty, glamorous as ever, still visits Richmond to give the boys a thrill.

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We dropped in on Bitsy Harris today and found her surrounded by gay dogs, lively children, livelier fleas, and thoroughbred horses. Ah, Utopia—Danville, Virginia.

July 12th.

As soon as we landed in Winston we headed straight for the Academy and arrived just in time for chapel. Caroline Cauble, President of the Women's Club, was speaking to the girls on careers for women.

July 14th.

Passing through Oxford, North Carolina, we had lunch with Elizabeth Smith and were greatly entertained by her sprightly children.

July 15th.

We arrived in Charlotte today just in time for the Country Club dance. There we found Gertie Jones, who was visiting Ronnie Reid. Ronnie won the jitterbug contest. The stags were flocking around in spite of their husbands. July 19th.

Knoxville was our next stop and "Tado" met us at the door with four promising little Republicans. Not a Democrat in a carload!

July 20th.

Today we drove over to the University of Tennessee, where we found Mac Goodson, the gym instructor, still wielding a wicked racquet.

July 21st.

Landing at New Orleans just four hours before our boat sailed, we managed to meet at Antoine's, Delta Dunnagan, who is a successful career woman. Business seems to be prospering!

July 24th.

As soon as we touched off Florida we headed straight for Silver Springs to see Harriet Ray, the prize-winning glamour girl. With Harriet we went over to Betty Jones' day nursery, where, sweet and pretty as ever, she cares for all the little "chilluns."

July 28t

Betty and Harriet saw us off to South America via the West Indies. When the ship docked at Puerto Rico, a friend drove us over to the army post, where we found Lib Fray still giving the uniforms a thrill. She declares it's the real thing this time. Seems like we've heard this before

August 15th.

Docking at Buenos Aires, we found Agnes Burdett's chauffeur waiting to take us out to her pampas plantation. There we found Agnes surrounded by horses and friends who had come for the fiesta that Agnes was giving in our honor.

August 20th.

As soon as our ship had left Buenos Aires for Africa, we went to the cocktail lounge. Whom should we see sitting at the bar but Jackie Poole, the sophisticate of sophisticates! She introduced us to several handsome Latins and officers. We had quite a jolly time!

August 25th.

We stopped for a day in the Belgian Congo and while there heard reports of a White Goddess in the interior. Our interpreter explained that it was a Miss Camille Trotman, who had gone missionarying. We decided not to visit Camille!

August 28th.

Paris! Naturally we made the rounds of the gay spots and at the Cafe Metropole we ran across Neely Garber, who is still there though it's been two years since ambulance drivers were needed. She says she can't raise enough money to get home. We think it's the Parisian atmosphere.

August 29th.

On the Left Bank of Paris we found Maryann Warnken painting a portrait of Lillian Parks and doing a wonderful job. After the sitting we all went out to Lillian's chateau and met her husband and four "petits choux." We had a very gay reunion in Paris,

September 10th.

Here we are heading for home. While doing our daily mile we bumped into Inez Tolles, who is Salem's traveling saleswoman. She is now able to advertise a smoking room, and business is booming.

September 15th.

Home at last! And there on the dock stood Janet Jameson with a camera in one hand and a pencil in the other and a press card in her hat. Now an ace reporter on the DAILY MIRROR, she had come to interview a movie star. We're disappointed it wasn't we.

September 16th.

Well, our voyage has ended and it's been grand seeing the girls of our class. Now we are going to the West Indies and spend a year or so napping 'neath the palms.

Yours too too sincerely,

LIB KELLOGG, JO LUCAS.

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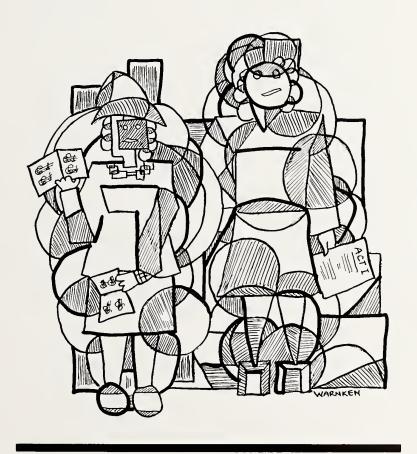
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THE 1940 QUILL PEN

Early last fall we twenty-one girls who have formed the staff this year found beside our plates at the lunch table one day a little bid inviting us to fill a particular office for the 1940 "Quill Pen." We were all pleased to accept, and soon we were making plans for the book.

Immediately the photographic editors began taking snapshots, and they have continued throughout the year their attempt to get pictures of all phases of school life. The remaining groups went to work in earnest in January when the advertising managers started canvassing and when the final plans for the book were laid out.

During Book Week the staff gave to the library a copy of "Old Homes and Gardens of North Carolina," a beautiful book published in a limited edition by the University of North Carolina Press.

The record of our year's work is this book itself, and we hope that it is worthy of being the annual of Salem Academy.

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PI DELTA PHI

The 1939-'40 season has been quite an active one for Pi Delta Phi, senior dramatic club at Salem Academy. Under the able direction of Mrs. Doris Pardington, the members have cooperated and have staged successfully, "Gratitude," "If Women Worked As Men Do," "Joint Owners in Spain," and "Liberty and Union," a pageant given jointly with the Harlequin Club as a part of the Children's Crusade for Children. "Joint Owners in Spain" was entered in the city dramatic tournament held in Reynolds Auditorium in April.

For the year Nancy Stuart Rivers served as president, Ann Bennett as vice-president, Betty Kellogg as secretary, and Miss Mary Virginia Colson as faculty sponsor. Other students belonging to the group are Louise Landstreet, Janet Jameson, Patty Davidson, Neely Garber, Betty Jones, Julia Constantine, Sarah Clements, Betty Bunker, Rosalyn Reid, Elizabeth Fray, Jackie Burns, Mary Tennille, Evelyn Cheek and Jackie Poole.

THE HARLEQUIN CLUB

The Harlequin Club, composed of dramatically-minded students, was for 1939-'40 in charge of Miss Josephine Wagner, faculty adviser; Ann Cheney, president; Gray Courtney, vice-president; and Margaret Webb, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the organization were Nadine Berin, Bernice Blazar, Mary Elizabeth Chamblee, Betty Jean Collette, Evelyn Cooke, Nancy Dickson, Betty Goslen, Julie Harris, Virginia Lee Harvey, Peggy Mee, Katherine Merryman, Gladys Ogsbury, Phyllis Ogsbury, Annie Moore Shepherd, Charlotte Simmons, Camille Trotman, Margaret Wade, Ruth Watson, and Alyce Young.

Early in the year the club produced the entertaining play, "Elmer." A number of our actresses lent their talent to the Christmas play, and in the spring several successful performances were given with the assistance of members of Pi Delta Phi. On May 4 we joined the senior group in putting on the pageant, "Liberty and Union."



CAMERA CLUB

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J	IACQUELYN	BURNS	 Secretary-Treasurer	

MEMBERS

June Conkwright Evelyn Cooke Gray Courtney Betty Goslen Julie Harris Peggy Mee Gladys Ogsbury Phyllis Ogsbury Jackie Poole Harriet Ray Margaret Wade

Though rather inactive during the first half of the year, the Camera Club was inspired in January and February by the abundance of snow, which gave us added opportunity for interesting pictures.

We donated to the library the book, "How to Take Good Pictures," as well as an album of our best photographs selected by a club contest. Other projects for the year were taking pictures of sports events and selling snapshots of school life at Salem.

Several members of the club displayed their skill when they became winners in the "Quill Pen" contest for snapshots.





G L E E C L U B

The Glee Club through the help of Miss Smith, its faculty adviser, was able to make much progress this year. The members are Elizabeth Smith, President; Inez Tolles, Vice-President; Anne Colcord, Evelyn Cooke, Betty Goslen, Louise Landstreet, Katherine Merryman, Eugenia Shore, Margaret Wade, Harriet Cunningham, Lillian Parks, and Ruth Watson. They made their first appearance as angels in the Christmas pageant. During the second semester the club took the place of the choir. As their last performance, they presented a musical comedy.



STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

The Student Representatives were elected in the spring of 1939 and consequently were able to go immediately to work at the first of the school year helping new "Salemites" to get settled. The first week-end a dance was given to acquaint the new girls with town boys. The other big social event of the year which the Student "Reps" sponsored was a very successful colonial Christmas banquet and party.

New to the school program were the talks on marriage which were given by some of Winston-Salem's young matrons and which were enjoyed immensely by the girls. We also added to the program tours to places of interest in and around Winston-Salem, which proved to be both educational and interesting to those who took them.

In connection with the citizenship program, moving pictures on soil conservation and on problems in the South were shown. The election of the Citizenship Honor girls, which is an important project of the Student Representatives, was held near the end of the year.

THE SCRIBBLERS' CLUB

The Scribblers' Club, sponsored by Miss Wheeler, is composed of the following members: Alice Winslow, president; Ann Cheney, vice-president; Evelyn Cheek, secretary and treasurer; Harriet Cunningham, Agnes Burdett, Elizabeth Kellogg, Mebane Harris, Julie Harris, Louise Landstreet, Maryann Warnken, Mary Jo Lucas, Betty Goslen, Margaret Wade, Anne Colcord, Janet Jameson, Gray Courtney, Camille Trotman, Alice Smither, Nancy Dickson, June Conkwright, Lillian Parks, Nancy Rivers.

The "Quill Pencil" is published three or four times a year by the Scribblers' Club, the final issue of the year being used as a program for Class Day. Members of the club at the beginning of this year voted to undertake several new projects: a Scribblers' bulletin board, a short story contest, and an effort to inject more originality in the "Quill Pencil." As a Book Week gift we gave "A Cartoon History of Our Times," by David Low, to the school. Our ultimate aim this year has been to make the "Quill Pencil" a product of the students' creative ability in writing and drawing.



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LE PETIT CERCLE EST ORGANISÉ

Au debut de cette annee quelques eleves ont pense que Salem Academy avait besoin d'un club français dans lequel des jeunes filles qui s'y interessaient pouvaient apprendre a mieux parler la langue francaise avec moins de formalite que dans le salle de classe. En consequence, un groupe d'eleves a forme le Petit Cercle. Les membres ont elu Camille Trotman, presidente; Alice Winslow, vice-presidente; Agnes Burdett, secretaire; et Anne Colcord, tresoriere. Les autres membres etaient: Helen Barnhardt, Johnnie Bennett, Evelyn Cheek, Harriet Cunningham, Delta Dunnagan, Elizabeth Fray, Nancy Sue Gladstone, Elizabeth Kellogg, Mary Jane Nelson, et Maryann Warnken, Mademoiselle Kessler, professeur de français, leur a aide dans ce projet.

Dans les reunions, on a chante des chansons francaises, on a joue des jeux, et quelques jeunes filles ont donne des discours en francais sur la France. On a toujours essaye de parler autant de français que possible.

Au printemps le club a presente un programme pour tous les eleves de l'ecole. On a trouve qu'un club de cette sorte qui inspire un interet dans une autre langue et dans un autre pays est une addition definitive a une ecole.

LA TABLE FRANCAISE

Nous avons mange bien des repas amusants cette annee a la table francaise. Voici une petite farce qui reunit tout ensemble quelques-unes des betises que nous avons faites. Nous voudrions vous assurer, cependant, qu'on n'a pas toujours fait autant de fautes qu'il y en a dans notre petit drame. Et en tout cas, nous esperons avoir fait des progress. La scene se passe au dejeuner oans la salle a manger. Les personnages sont le professeur et quatre eleves. Le dejeuner commence.

Le professeur: Bonjour mes petites; comment allezvous?

Premiere eleves de suis mal

Premiere eleve: Je suis mal.
Le professeur: Tiens! Tiens! Ne connaissez-vous pas mieux vos expressions idiomatiques?
Deuxieme eleve: Nous avons glace creme couvert avec chocolat.

Troisieme eleve: Chaud chien! Le professeur: O!

Quartieme eleve: Quoi etes-vous allant faire cette after midi?
Premiere eleve: Je suis allant a la mouvie.
Le professeur: Tiens! Tiens! Eh bien! Mangeons.
J'ai faim.

Troisieme eleve: Par usual.
Premiere eleve: Passez le beurre, madamwazel.
Le professeur: Voulez-vous des haricots?

Le professeur: Voulez-vous des haricots? Quatrieme eleve: Ne pas legoome. Deuxieme eleve: Ne pas legoome. Deuxieme eleve: O! regardez Jeanne. J'aime tres beaucoup le nouveau style de chevaux de elle. Le professeur: Vous voulez dire: J'aime beaucoup comment elle arrange ses cheveux. Premiere eleve: O! II est une heure et qwatre. Je suis in a hurry. Excusez-moi, s'il vous plait. Les autres eleves: Et excusez-nous, aussi. Nous sommes worn out. (Le professeur, reste seul, s'evanouit).





CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

One of the newly organized clubs this year is the Current Events Club, formed for the purpose of discussing and studying the latest news and happenings. The club meets every Wednesday evening, and at these meetings the programs include reports by members on events or persons of interest, debates, and current events quizzes. During Book Week the club presented to the library "Days of Our Years," by Pierre Van Paassen.

The members of the club are: Neely Garber, President; Inez Tolles, Vice-President; Elizabeth Kellogg, Secretary and Treasurer; Agnes Burdett, Betty Jean Collette, Delta Dunnagan, Julie Harris, Mebane Harris, Lillian Parks, and Alice Winslow. Miss Ruth Yates is the sponsor.



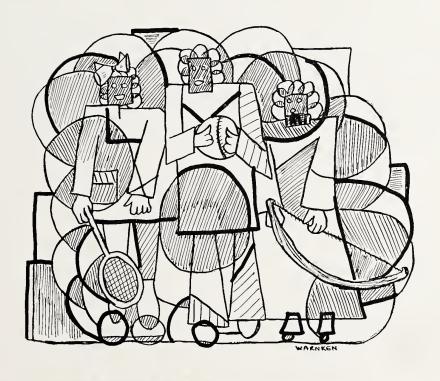
CHRISTMAS COMES TO CRISPIN

CAST OF CHARACTERS

	ROWENA	Evelyn Cheek Sarah Clements Nancy Rivers PETER Mary	MARY JOSEPH	Betty Jones				
Shepherds								
	Helen Barnhardt	Ann Cheney	Julia Constantine	Louise Landstreet				
	Adults							
	Ann Bennett Bernice Blazar Carolyn Cauble	Nancy Dickson Virginia Lee Harvey		Charlotte Simmons Ruth Watson Margaret Webb				
	Children							
	Johnnie Bennett Mary E. Chamblee	Betty Collette Nancy S. Gladstone Alice Sm	Mary Jane Nelson	Jacqueline Poole Harriet Ray				
Wise Men								
Lillian Parks		Mary Tennil	Mary Tennille					
Angels								
	Anne Colcord Evelyn Cooke	Katherine Merryman Eugenia Shore	Elizabeth Smith Margaret Wade	Inez Tolles				
	Soloist		Lillian	Stokes (Academy, '39)				







HTHLETICS



Bitsy Harris, Gladys Ogsbury, Betty Goslen, Carolyn Cauble, Mac Goodson, Gray Courtney, Margaret Webb, Jackie Poole, Jackie Burns.

Katherine Merryman, Anne Moore Shepherd, Johnnie Bennett, Julie Harris, Mary Jane Nelson, Mary Elizabeth Chamblee, Evelyn Cooke, Julia Constantine, Ann Cheney, Patty Davidson, Betty Jones.

Jo Lucas, Harriet Ray, Camille Trotman, Alice Young, Bernice Blazar, Agnes Burdett, Nadine Berin, Nancy Dickson, Louise Landstreet, Margaret Wade, Ruth Watson.

. . . PURPLES

HEADS OF SPORTS

MAC GODSON Purples GLADYS OGSBURY Tennis MARGARET WADE Track BETTY GOSLEN Baseball GRAY COURTNEY Hockey



ROSALYN REID Golds



GERTIE JONES Basketball



ELITABETH FRAY Riding



ALICE WINSLOW Speedball



JACKIE POOTE Archery

HEADS OF SPORTS

. . . . G O L D S

Alice Smither, Betty Kellogg, Delta Dunnagan, Betty Bunker, Elizabeth Fray, June Conkwright, Anne Smith

Evelyn Cheek, Ann Bennett, Peggy Mee, Betty Collette, Anne Colcord, Helen Barnhardt, Phyllis Ogsbury. Gertie Jones, Inez Tolles, Nancy Rivers, Janet Jameson, Virginia Lee Harvey, Mary Tennille.

Charlotte Simmons, Sarah Clements, Anne Tulloch, Margaret Hancock, Elizabeth Smith, Virginia Lamb.
Alice Winslow, Lillian Parks, Rosalyn Reid.





RIDING

SPEEDBALL





HOCKEY

DANCING





BASKETBALL

TENNIS





SEASON. 1939-1940 ATHLETIC

"Mac" Goodson, head of the Purples, and "Ronnie" Reid, head of the Golds, led their teams in friendly rivalry through the 1939-1940 season. Their goal was a big silver cup which stands in the game room and on the shining surface of which the team with the most points proudly has its name engraved at the end of the year.

The sports offered in the fall season were archery, hockey, riding, and tennis. There was such an en-thusiastic showing in all fields that each sport had a team from both sides to defend the cups.

The fall archery finals were shot off between Betty Goslen of the Purple team and Inez Tolles of the Gold team. Betty was declared the winner with a score of 79 to 70.

The final hockey game, an exciting one, ended with the close score of 3 to 0, the Purples being the victors. The fall tennis doubles' title was captured by "Mac" Goodson and Gladys Ogsbury, who defeated "Ronnie" Reid and Gertie Jones with a score of 6—3, 6—1. "Mac" found it necessary to defeat "Ronnie" Reid in the singles, which she won 6-4, 6-2.

Icicles and snow predominated at the banquet, which marked the close of the first season. From every chair and other available place hung long silver facsimiles of the work of Jack Frost. The names of those making varsity in each sport were read out of those making varsity in each sport were read our by the heads of the respective sports and each of these industrious girls was presented with a lovely glistening cube of ice as her reward. Then amid a breathless hush "Mac" Goodson in the traditional manner lifted the silver loving cup and felt inside of it to find out, by the color of the ribbon within, which team was the victor. Joyfully she drew out a Purple ribbon and the suspense was over.

On the Saturday after midyear examinations the

athletic council gave a costume dance. The decorations consisted of funny-papers tied at intervals around the columns in the social room, and when everyone had arrived in original costumes, the scene took on a very colorful aspect.

Basketball and speedball were the main sports of the second season and both had an enthusiastic following. The final basketball game ended with the Purples ahead. It was soon followed by a thrilling speedball game, which the Golds won.

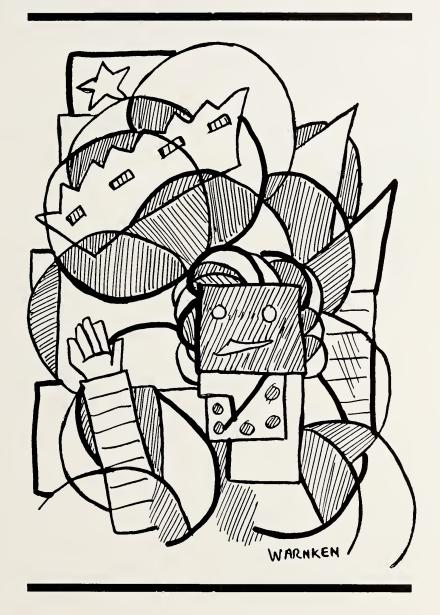
The banquet held at the close of this season was a hilarious one. It was given in the social room so that we could be entertained between courses with plays by different school organizations. The theme of this banquet was Bohemian and the costumes worn by the guests were comical and unique. Players making varsity were awarded with a Hollywood contract. Various members of the athletic committee were called on for stunts and then again there was a hushed stillness while "Ronnie" Reid reached into the cup to announce the victor of the second season. Again the purple ribbon was drawn forth and there was the realization on the part of members of both teams of the keen competition to come.

The last season opened with the spring favorites: baseball, track, tennis, and archery, with swimming to be added later. All the sports were popular, and because of the spring weather the number of girls walking in the morning increased greatly.

Purples and Golds alike enjoyed the horseback riding in which the only competition lay in the spring riding exhibit just before Commencement.

The winner of the trophy remains to be seen; but everyone has gained something from this year far more advantageous than the name of her team on a silver loving cup-sportsmanship.





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EVELYN CHEEK

ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

Class of 1940

Agnes Burdett, 5 Evelyn Cheek, 4 Gray Courtney, 1 Harriet Cunningham, 2 Josephine Lucas, 1 Camille Trotman, 4 Maryann Warnken, 1 Margaret Webb, 4 Alice Winslow, 5

Class of 1941

Jacquelyn Burns, 1

Ann Cheney, 4

Class of 1942

Alice Smither, 1

Class of 1943

Julie Harris, 5

Lilian Smith, 5

Anne Tulloch, 4

(Numeral indicates the number of times the student has made the Honor Roll.)

HONOR COUNCIL

Class of 1940

Anne Colcord

Margaret Webb

Class of 1941

Ann Cheney

Margaret Wade

Class of 1942

Alice Smither

Class of 1943

Julie Harris



Top Row: Dr. Rondthaler must have got his mail early . . . Mrs. Rondthaler, "The Perfect Hostess!" . . . Miss Shore—"It must be 1:15!" . . . Miss Kirkland, "Guardian of the Bell" . . . Middle Row: Mrs. Perryman, "Sweettooth Vender" . . . Pat Davidson—Jean Strat-

ton, "We have forty-five minutes now!" . . . Betty Kellogg, "Business Manager—in passing" . . . Bottom Row: "The food for knowledge" . . . Miss Sumner—Mrs. Hills, "To eat or not to eat—that is the question!"



Top Row: Salem Bookstore . . . Bridge leading to May Court . . . "The North Wind shall blow . . ." Middle Row: Boxwood Border of Archery Court . . . Home Moravian Church tower and clock . . . Academy Drive

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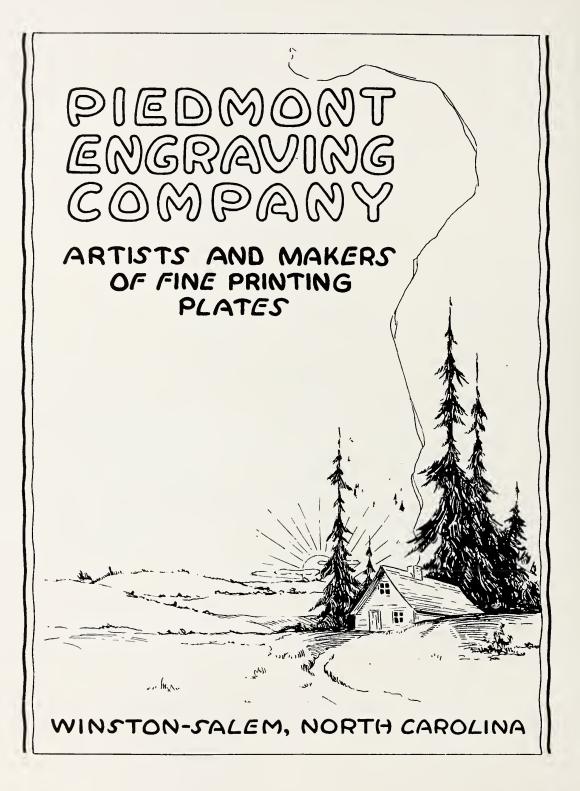
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